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VOLUME XII

MARION, CRITTENDON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1891.

NUMBER 11

PLUNGE TO DEATH.

Frightful Accident on the West-
ern North Carolina Road.

A Passenger Train Goes Through a
Bridge Eighty Feet High.

About Twenty People Killed
and Many Injured.

The Most Disastrous Railroad Calamity
in the History of the Old North State.

CAUSED BY SPREADING RAILS—List of the
Victims as Far as Known.

STATESVILLE, N. C., Aug. 28.—The
most disastrous railroad accident known
in the history of North Carolina oc-
curred on the Western North Carolina
railroad, two miles west of this place,
at about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, twenty-
three persons having been taken from
the wreck dead, or have died since, and
twenty-five wounded.

The westbound passenger train on
the Western North Carolina railway
went off the track at Statesville, two
miles west of Statesville. Eighty-
five passengers were on board. The
train went down eighty feet. Many
of the Asheville freemen returning from
the state tournament at Durham were
killed. The victims are of iron, and
some a small stream.

The train fell from the north side of
the track, the engine first partly off
the embankment on the north side, and
first as a coach lay on top of the second-
class coach.

It is supposed that as the engine was
making twenty-five to thirty miles an
hour, on a down grade, as it struck the
bridge, the track spread.

Engineer W. E. Smith was found pinned
under his cab. Within arms' reach of
him were the bodies of two female
passengers. How their bodies got from
the first-class coach to the engine will
never be known.

Miss Louisa Pool held the head of
her mother out of the water until her
strength was exhausted, when the head
dropped and the mother was drowned.

Further west, the train was broken
close to the water. Superintendant
Bridges was not aboard. His car was
being hauled empty to Asheville.

A car load of convicts has arrived
from New York, and the wreck is being
cleared. The bodies of the dead are
being taken to the hospital and the
wrecked cars and trains will soon be
removed.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 29.—It is
now apparent that twenty were killed
 outright in the wreck at Statesville, and
ninety more, and nine more were
hurt seriously, and the remaining
twenty were bruised, shaken up and
scared.

The accident was caused by the
spreading of the rails. The bridge,
which is of stone, was not damaged.
The fall of the cars from the bridge
was sixty feet.

UNCLE JERRY REJOICES
At the Prospect of Our Farm Products
Abroad.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Secretary Rusk is
in the city. In an interview with
him, he said that the European
markets in a very short time
Everything is favorable for our packers
to place their products before the Eu-
ropean markets, and the prices the pack
will bring will be highly satisfactory to
the exporters. This conclusion I have not
arrived at hastily nor without due con-
sideration. I have devoted much of my
time to it.

The small crops of cereals in the
European countries and the financial
troubles in Great Britain will neces-
sarily tend to the advantage of our
products. He said that there is there-
fore, and the result will be a much
larger sale of our products than heretofore,
not only of our own, but of other ar-
ticles of food.

The secretary expressed much satis-
faction with the work of his most in-
telligent bureau. He said that he was
receiving calls for its extension in many
directions. He thinks he will be able
to extend it as far as possible, and
that the pecking in the country within
two years.

COAL SOUT.
It is said to be very destructive to
shades trees.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—Professor J. C.
Arthur, of Purdue university, Lafayette,
Ind., who was sent here by the de-
partment of agriculture, before the de-
part of agriculture to investigate the cause
of the death of shade trees on the public
square and in the lower part of the city,
after two days' inspection here, has re-
turned, and he says that it is the principal
cause of the blight that is destroying so
many trees in this city.

The soil close to the base of the leaves
and shade of their supply of organic
matter, as well as interferes with their
circulation of water. He says that the
cause of the blight is the water-tight
pavements are somewhat injurious, and
that the retention of the water depth from
the street to the base of the trees has
probably contributed to the disease
of the trees. He recommends the
discarding of maple and white oaks
and other smooth-leaved trees, which
are not so much affected by the blight.

WHO WILL SUCCEED PROCTOR?
The Mail and Express Says General Wil-
son Wells, of Vermont.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A special to
The Mail and Express from Rutland,
Vt., says the successor of Secretary
Proctor will be General William Wells,
of Burlington. Vt., formerly collector
at Burlington, and who is head of the
firm of Wells & Richardson, of Burling-
ton, the largest wholesale drug house in
northern New England. He was brevet-
ted brigadier general for bravery on the
field, and Sheridan spoke of him as one
of his best cavalry officers. It is at about
1 o'clock yesterday morning that Robert
Proctor died of a heart attack. The
appointment comes from a source that
cannot be doubted, says The Mail and
Express.

First Steps for Amending a Child.
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—In the criminal
court Thursday morning Robert
Paxton pled guilty to the charge of
criminal assault on ten-year-old Cecilia
Lansman, and was sentenced by Judge
Cox to eight years in state prison.

Big Louisville Failure.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 29.—The Bankers
Moore Paper company assigned at 3
o'clock yesterday afternoon. Assets and
liabilities not yet known. The failure
was caused by a suit for \$20,000 by the
Bank of Louisville and the failure of the
Falls City bank.

Senator Blackburn Greatly Improved.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 29.—A tele-
phone message just received from Ver-
sailles says Senator Blackburn has al-
most entirely recovered from his indis-
position.

RIVER PIRATES.

An Organized Gang of Thieves Existing
Along the Ohio River.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31.—The
capture of James and John Graham,
charged with stealing \$10,000 worth of
ropes from the coal floats, towboats and
the car works, will lead to sensational
developments. They were run down
by the sheriff's posse, who captured them
on the steamer Hutzler for the chase. The
accused have made a partial confession,
showing that an organized gang of river
pirates exists along the Ohio, making
robbery a means of subsistence.

The fellows live in shanty boats with
their families, and they move up and
down stream, sometimes one hundred
miles and more, and it is difficult to
catch them, more particularly as they
frequently run their boats into acquies-
cent creeks and bays, and not few of
them are known to people on shore.

Every shanty boat man, however, knows
nearly every other one of the fraternity,
and a number of the boats are sailing un-
der the guise of honest traders, are really
nothing but "fences" for the receipt of
stolen property.

Some of the last mentioned are large
and carry complete grocery stores, large
stock of stolen goods, which is
afterwards shipped to Cincinnati or
Louisville. The Graham designated
several of these "fences," and detective
agents are looking for them.

These thieves may be captured by the
gunning and burning of boats, or by
the capture of the boats and their crews,
at Indianapolis, one year ago, when the
robbers did not stop short of arson and
tried to kill the pursuing posse.

The towboat and coal men are deter-
mined to break up the gang, and are
making reports that it cost him \$500
annually for ropes stolen from his boats.

He is only one of many. One gang
stole a complete story book from Har-
rison Hogan, with sets of carpenter
tools, and stocked up with farm produce
from other boats along shore. The
people are afraid of the marauders, fear-
ing their houses or barns will be burned
if they present Hogan, the "fence."

He is a shrewd fellow, and he has been
aid by his counsel, William Trustee,
James Watson and others.

CHARGED WITH LYNNING.
The Police Force of Middletown, Ky.,
on Trial.

PINEVILLE, Aug. 29.—The entire po-
lice force of Middletown, from the chief
down, are now on trial here charged
with the brutal and inhuman lynching
of the prisoner Romanus, of Cincinnati,
at Middletown several months ago.

The result of the trial is being watched
for with great interest.

The lynching for which the officers
are charged, occurred in July, and
William Johnson, the proprietor of a no-
torious whiskey dive in a wild and
deserted part of the city of Middletown,
two, with several of his henchmen,
went into that city and discharged their
firearms. When the police arrived the
desperadoes retreated in the direction of
their den, hotly pursued by the officers.

As the latter reached the den of the de-
spair, they were only to find it empty,
from ambush, and two of them were
wounded. In the vicinity the man
Romanus was captured and thrown into
prison at Middletown.

Some time during the night he was
taken from prison by an armed mob and
dragged to the town street bridge.
The victim was subjected to the most
inhuman cruelties, his skull being crushed
and his body placed with bayonets,
and he was then thrown into the river.
The police are now working up the case.

KENTUCKY TRAGEDY
One Man Instantly Killed and Two
Others Fatally Injured.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 29.—One of the
bloodiest scenes in the history of this
state ever committed in central Kentucky
was enacted at Georgetown, Scott
county, yesterday, in which one of the
most prominent citizens and business
men of the city was instantly killed,
and two others were fatally wounded.

The difficulty started over a water-
right dispute, and most unexpected results
followed. The victim was a man of
family, the former has a large
watermill on the river, and he recently
acquired the water right on the river
below. Smarting under the accusation,
the Jarvis went to Georgetown and
arrested a peace warrant against the
Kendalls.

The trial was set for yesterday morn-
ing. When they got to Georgetown the
Kendalls opened fire on the Jarvis boy,
who were and he was injured. In the
fight A. J. Montgomery was instantly
killed while standing on the street, and
the two Jarvis were each shot near the
heart and are fatally hurt. Great ex-
citement prevails, and a mob may be the
result. The Kendalls were arrested.

WITH A SPADE
John Moore Spits Harsh Words at
Beheler's Head.

FRANKLIN, Ky., Aug. 29.—Another
tragic scene occurred in the eastern part
of this county Thursday evening, in which
a father-in-law was killed by his son-in-
law, Harrison Beheler, and his son-in-
law John Moore, both substantial farmers,
were working on the public road,
with a number of other men, when an
old feud between Moore and Beheler was
renewed.

A terrible fight occurred between
them, in which Beheler's skull was
crushed and his brain exposed. Moore
then struck Beheler with a spade, and
Beheler's head was split open and one
eye was cut out. Moore gave himself up.

Local Quarrel Over Cards.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 31.—Joseph
Hinton and John Walker, both of
this county, were engaged in a quarrel
at Lafayette, in this county, when the
latter struck Hinton over the head
with a wagon standard, inflicting in-
juries from the effect of which he died
two days later. Walker is still at large.

Benefit for the Park Place Soldiers.
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A performance
was given at the Broadway theater last
night for the benefit of the soldiers who
died through the Park place disaster. The
proceeds amounted to \$5,000.

Kentucky Notes.
The Brenker-Moore Paper company,
of Louisville has failed.

The interior department has resigned his
position by request. He was \$1,000 short
in his accounts.

Handy Railroad Taxes.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 31.—United States
Marshal Jones, of this county, has re-
turned to Louisville, having returned
on taxpayers, have returned, announc-
ing that collections cannot be made by
force. The people there are up in arms,
ready to fight. An attempt to compro-
mise will be made.

Stabbed by a Negro.
DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29.—At Junc-
tion City, yesterday morning, at about 3
o'clock, Charles Hains, a brakeman on
the Cincinnati Southern, was stabbed in
the back of the neck by a negro, who
got out of Lexington. Hains is badly
hurt, and the negro gave himself up.
Hains lives at Rowland.

WHEAT SITUATION

As Reviewed by an Indianapolis
Milling Journal.

The Condition of the Markets
Most Puzzling.

Prices Tending Upward, Due Mostly to
the Fear That the Farmers Will Not
Sell, Except at Their Own Prices.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31.—The Millstone
and Corn Miller in an article on "The
Wheat Situation," comments as follows:
The condition of the markets, if they
are based upon the crop estimates, is the
most puzzling ever offered to the trade.

The puzzling factor in this year is the
unusually low position assumed by the
farmers. The farmer at last is studying
market conditions, and is acting on his best
judgment for his best interest. There
are some elements of danger in it, but
it does not regard the latter as serious,
because the more intricate the farmer's
knowledge may be the more certain he
is to become conservative. He has been
driven through his discredited cir-
cles to believe that Europe will starve
without his wheat. Europe will do
nothing of the kind. Yet Europe will
take our wheat and flour if it is not
fired too high. If it is, it will eat some-
thing else.

Prices Tending Upward.
Prices are tending upward, due mostly
to a potential fear that the farmer will
not sell except at his own price. The
trade has been excited by a circular
recently issued by the secretary of the
Farmers' Alliance, requesting that
farmers hold their wheat for a consid-
erable advance. Such a circular may
have been issued. It is not known.
The more belief that Europe
is in a famine condition, spread as
it has been by parrot newspapers, and
all the bull interest, would naturally
tend to raise the price of wheat, and
to hold as long as possible, according
to their necessities. This does not
require a circular.

The real condition of supplies is
exhibited in the following statement,
which is closely correct, and which
later reports cannot vary greatly.

Production and Requirements.
The following statement shows the
production and requirements of wheat
in the United States for the year ending
Sept. 1, 1891.

United States, 1890-91, 250,000,000 bushels.
Requirements, 250,000,000 bushels.
Surplus, 0 bushels.

France, 1890-91, 100,000,000 bushels.
Requirements, 100,000,000 bushels.
Surplus, 0 bushels.

Germany, 1890-91, 100,000,000 bushels.
Requirements, 100,000,000 bushels.
Surplus, 0 bushels.

Spain, 1890-91, 100,000,000 bushels.
Requirements, 100,000,000 bushels.
Surplus, 0 bushels.

United Kingdom, 1890-91, 100,000,000 bushels.
Requirements, 100,000,000 bushels.
Surplus, 0 bushels.

Italy, 1890-91, 100,000,000 bushels.
Requirements, 100,000,000 bushels.
Surplus, 0 bushels.

Holland, 1890-91, 100,000,000 bushels.
Requirements, 100,000,000 bushels.
Surplus, 0 bushels.

Portugal, 1890-91, 100,000,000 bushels.
Requirements, 100,000,000 bushels.
Surplus, 0 bushels.

Sweden, 1890-91, 100,000,000 bushels.
Requirements, 100,000,000 bushels.
Surplus, 0 bushels.

Switzerland, 1890-91, 100,000,000 bushels.
Requirements, 100,000,000 bushels.
Surplus, 0 bushels.

West Indies, etc., 1890-91, 100,000,000 bushels.
Requirements, 100,000,000 bushels.
Surplus, 0 bushels.

Total, 1,500,000,000 bushels.
Requirements, 1,500,000,000 bushels.
Surplus, 0 bushels.

This would give an average of 42,000,000
bushels, or about 20,000,000 above requirements,
or about 20,000,000 above requirements,
or about 20,000,000 above requirements.

At this point, the writer would like to
admit the extinguishment of Russia
altogether, and yet leave a surplus.
The situation is a good one for American
farmers, provided they succeed in hold-
ing back a portion of their produce so
that the market will not become
"glutted." It offers a chance for an
extravagant price, for it must be re-
membered that when European popula-
tions find an article of food too high
they do not eat it, but look to something
else.

These estimates, or rather their mar-
ket effect, will depend upon the parts of
crop that looks fair, and yet is not as-
ured. High-priced wheat and flour will
add to the corn export. Too much high
price will defeat itself. We do not know
what wheat at more than ninety-five
cents, taking the season through, and it
is likely to range nearer to ninety
cents.

MORMONISM IN OHIO.
Michael Cramer, of Napoleon, Has Lived
With Three Wives for Years.

NAPOLEON, Aug. 29.—A case of Mor-
monism in a civilized community has
leaked out, and a most remarkable
crime will be reported to the grand jury
which meets next week.

In 1870, Michael Cramer, a farmer of
this township, was prosecuted for biga-
my, but through some technicality
he was acquitted.

It was supposed that after this narrow
escape from a prison cell the man would
announce his amorous proclivities, but
not so.

Presenting Attorney Ragan informed
a reporter that the fellow had been
basking in the sunshine of three wives
for twelve years.

He is an extensive land owner, and
has built a fine house, and his wife
wherein are his favorites. His wife
has applied for divorce and alimony.
The outcome of his wickedness are
also illegitimate children. The attorney
has admonished the township trustees to
send this progeny to some children's
home.

Cramer is an old man of sixty winters,
and it seems that from frequent perusal
of descriptions of oriental harems he
has formed a very imaginative head the
desire to introduce a new departure in
Napoleon. The grand jury will with-
out doubt indict and convict him.

Indian Lands to Be Opened.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The proclama-
tion for the opening of the Sac and
Fox, Kickapoo and Iowa reservations in
Oklahoma territory, is being prepared at
the interior department and will be
presented to the president for his ap-
proval and issue as soon as he returns to
Washington.

Mexican Ruins Discovered.
Some interesting ruins of ancient cities
have been discovered in the heart of the
Sierra Madre, near the national war-
raths of the Piedras Verdes, Mexico.
Some of the houses are in a good state of
preservation. In one of the cities can be
seen a great encephala, which stands di-
rectly in front of a farm, and there are
many other interesting objects. An ex-
ploring party at the last account was at
the ruins, and there are up in arms
ready to fight. An attempt to compro-
mise will be made.

1891. SEPTEMBER. 1891.

Su. Mo. Tu. We. Th. Fr. Sa.

6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19

20 21 22 23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30

CONDENSED NEWS.

A Collection of Interesting Items on Var-
ious Subjects, Especially Prepared for
the Busy Reader.

Kansas railroads are unable to handle
the wheat crop.

Professor Dyrenfurth thinks his rain-
making experiments at Midland, Tex., are
a success.

A cave in about 850 feet long occurred
on the right bank of the Mississippi river
just below Paquepierre, La. A new levee
will have to be built.

The other line, being adjusted in the
Patriotic Order of Sons of America.

Thirteen her sons in Indian Territory
have been seized by federal officers.

Governor Page, of Vermont, has ap-
pointed Secretary Proctor to succeed
Edmunds, resigned.

The amount of four and a half per cent
bonds redeemed to date is \$1,337,100, and
Secretary Foster believes that the approx-
imate amount of the redemption will be
\$1,500,000.

The Fraternity of Financial Co-operation
of Philadelphia, a wild cat insurance com-
pany, has gone under. The fraternity has
six branches in the city of New York, and
a couple in St. Louis, a dozen in Cin-
cinnati and a score in Cleveland. It is
strong in the west.

Damaging fire, in Ind., Charles Hawkins,
a desperado, shot and probably fatally
wounded City Marshal Bruce. That night
he was taken to the hospital, but he was
killed. The latter was a well-known
pistol shot. Hawkins was a witness
of the hanging and will bring suit against
the county.

Yellow fever is raging in the City of
Mexico and Vera Cruz.

Edward Baker, a former living near St.
Louis, died recently, apparently of dis-
ease. While cleaning his family fowl,
\$7,500 in an iron trunk.

The 25th circuit rider tunnel will be
formally opened Sept. 10.

The entire police force of Middletown,
Ky., are on trial charged with lynching
Romanus, of Cincinnati, several months
ago.

Canada is sending penniless Russian
Jews to Detroit.

There is a movement on foot to have
remains of the Union and Confederate
veterans in Cincinnati.

Up to Aug. 15 the catch in the
Hudson River, from New York to
Albany, amounted to 27,000 fish, with
four British and eight American vessels
hear from.

Crimes and Casualties.
The schooner, carrying Mary and
aboard near English bay, Gulf of St. Law-
rence, and for a time it was feared the
crew and sixty passengers were lost. They
were all rescued, and the schooner was
near New Brunswick, N. S.

Near Nicholasville, Ky., Mrs. Mary Rich-
ardson and three children were caught on
a railroad bridge sixty feet high. One of
the children escaped, being caught up by
the outer edge of the bridge. The others
were killed.

The natives of the Arctic
region, in the mouth of the Mackenzie river in the Arctic
region.

At Memphis, Miss. Miller, a handsome
extortionist, took money from a man. She
was found an hour before she died lying on
a bed, and pressed to her lips was the like-
ness of a young girl, the victim of the
crime. She had been run over by a car
with a young wife and married her
Saturday night.

At Blount, Ala., Sallie and Claude
Morton, seventeen and fifteen, were
drowned while bathing.

At Hopkinsville, Ky., Lee Osborn, a col-
ored man, was killed by a train. He was
rest and was fatally injured.

At Scottsville, Ky., William Quawles
was killed by a train. He was standing on
the track and was unable to stop the
train after turning the curve.

THE COLORED MAN SHOT HIM.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 29.—Thursday
night Mr. James Keating, grocer, asked
several colored people to assist him in
his grocery. One of the men, who was
the colored man, cursed him, and he
slapped one named Bonner in the
face. He then started into the house,
and the colored man followed him with a
revolver, and shot him in the back of the
head, and he is still alive, but can't
recover.

Killed by a Train.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Moore
was killed by a train. She was crossing
the bridge over the railroad tracks, and
was struck by the engine. She was
killed. The train was stopped, and the
body was removed.

Shot Down on the Highway.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 31.—There was
a murder committed Thursday in this
county on the public highway. Marion
Martin shot and killed Constable Ben
Alexander, and then came and shot
himself. The shot took effect in his
stomach, and he is still alive, but his
statement of the case, but since his
statement the friends of the murdered
man give a different view of the matter.

Chief of Police Shot.
PINEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29.—Chief of
police Leonard shot while attempt-
ing the arrest of a white attorney,
whiskey seller, was shot in the face by
the desperado. The shot took effect in his
forehead. His injuries are not fatal,
and the negro is in jail.

In Death Divided.
AN old widow lady named Martin,
originally from Toul, and daughter of a
corner mayor of that town, has died at
Vincennes under rather peculiar circum-
stances. She was a person in independ-
ent circumstances and was thought to
be possessed of a large fortune. A few
days ago her neighbors noticed her, and
when the commissary of police was sent
for she was found dead from heart dis-
ease. Among her papers a will was dis-
covered, by which she leaves all her
property, estimated at 200,000 francs, to
her native city. She has left 1,500 francs
for the expense of her funeral at Vin-
cennes, but with the express condition
that she be buried "as far as possible
from her late husband."—Gallatin
and Messenger.

Locked in a Trunk.
Mary Driscoll, a two-year-old Havenhill
Mass. child, while playing, crawled into
a large trunk, and as the falling she
was locked in. She was discovered a
few hours later, by her parents. She
was unconscious when removed. After
missing her a search was begun, and
they were unable to locate it. The floor
was torn up and the closets ransacked,
and every other conceivable spot about
the house, except the innocent looking
trunk, was examined. At last somebody
noticed the trunk, and after a while
it was rather heavy, considering it
was empty, raised the lid, and there was
the baby.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Myriads of fire bugs were met with
near Rock, Ind., about 9 o'clock the
other night, by a steamer. They com-
pletely filled the air, obscuring a neigh-
boring island and the channel marks.
At first the captain was mystified by
the sight, but the vessel and started
the electric lights, when thousands of
the bugs fell on the decks.

A LOAD OF SLUGS.

What a Prominent Kentucky Man Got for
Averting the Murder of a Woman.

GEORGETOWN, Aug. 28.—On Monday
night the 125th regiment of colored
soldiers of White Sulphur Spring
proct, was shot and killed by a colored
man named Frank Dudley. A colored
boy, who was sleeping in the room with
the deceased, says that about 7 Tues-
day night the wife of Dudley came to
the room of Hughes and asked that the
boy be allowed to go with her to the
home of his boy's father, about a
mile away, as her husband had threat-
ened to kill her.

Soon after her husband came to the
door, knocked and asked if his wife was
there. For her protection Mr. Hughes
said no. The colored man then threat-
ened to break open the door, when Mr.
Hughes let him in.

The wife in the meantime had hidden
under a bed in an adjoining room. Mr.
Hughes shot him, and the colored man
took hold of him, when the former le-
veled his gun, loaded with slugs, at
Hughes and shot him in the head, kill-
ing him instantly. Mr. Hughes was re-
garded as an excellent citizen.

Dudley was brought before Judges
Bates and Waiver examination and was
remanded to jail to await the action of
the grand jury.

</

Great Bargains for the People.

We have just received one of the largest lines of

DRY GOODS

IN TOWN,

which we are selling so low that we DEFY COMPETITION.

—Bring In Your—

DRIED FRUITS

—And Get The—

Highest Market Price For It.

When you come to town don't fail to come in and get prices on our

BOOTS & SHOES,

For we have the LARGEST, BEST & CHEAPEST line ever brought to Marion.

—FOR—

Clothing & Hats,

We Are HEADQUARTERS.

Don't fail to get our prices on everything kept in a first-class Dry Goods Store.

NEW GOODS AND NEW FIRM. COME AND SEE US.

Respectfully,

MOORE & DONAKEY.

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

Congratulations to Gov. Brown.

Paducah will have a stock show and races Oct 14, 15 and 16th.

The Tennessee Legislature is trying to settle the convict question.

Mr. Hatley, Gov. Brown's Secretary of State, is a native of Webster county.

Campbell and McKinley, the two champions of the Ohio campaign, are to meet on the stump.

It seems to be conceded by all that Crittenden county cannot or will not support a fair.

The Census Commissioner has figured the exact number of people in this country to be 62,622,290.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Committee of Indiana it was developed that that body was for Cleveland as the standard-bearer of '92.

Mr. Harrison has announced, it is said, that he will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination next year, provided Mr. Blaine wants the honor. It is a case of get out of the way or be crushed.

The Constitutional Convention reassembled endorsed by the people. The work now on hands is to correct errors in verbiage, dispose of trivial inconsistencies and promulgate the document as the constitution.

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On the last day of his official career, Gov. Buckner was presented with a handsome solid silver berry bowl by the State officials and clerks who have been in office during the Governor's administration. He was popular with the officials as well as with the people. He retires to private life with the benedictions of all.

An ex-Kentucky school teacher named Burton was found with a bullet hole in his head near Albion, Ky., a few days ago. He leaves a record made red by the blood of eighteen men he had killed. He had never attempted to teach any the many new fangled studies added in recent years to the common school branches, or his record might have included more victims.

The ex-Confederal soldier Gov. Buckner made an ex-Federal soldier Mat. Adams Secretary of State, supported him for Clerk of the Court of Appeals and now that his term as Secretary of State has expired, he steps into the Commissioner ship of Railroads by appointment of the retiring Governor. Those who are ever ready to cry out that ex-Federal soldiers are boycotted by Kentucky Democrats should paste this in their hats.

Will Webster county claim the Democratic nominee for State Senator next time? This is a question frequently propounded, and we would like to hear from the Webster Citizen on the question.—Crittenden Press.

We think we can truthfully answer our neighbor that the Democracy of Webster will make no nomination for a home man next time. The good and true Democrats of Webster are still imbued with the spirit of fairness and gratitude, and only want their dues. Our candidate was defeated. His own county defeated him, but the untimely Democrats did all in their power to elect him. A fusion of the Third parties and Republicans defeated him. Circumstances were against us, and as a result we are in the "soup." It will be Crittenden's time to name the next Senator, and Webster Democrats will stick to him to a man.—Webster Citizen.

GOVERNOR BROWN.

Inaugurated With Imposing Ceremonies.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 1.—Kentucky's new governor, the Hon. John Young Brown, was sworn in to-day at noon. The business portion of the ceremony and the old fashion State House were decorated with flags and bunting, and everything wore a holiday dress; and everything wore a holiday humor. The ceremonies took place on a platform erected by the citizens of Frankfort in the State House yard. An immense throng of people witnessed the ceremonies. The military and civic displays were grand. Promptly at twelve o'clock the oath of office was administered by chief justice Holt.

The new governor's cabinet is: James W. Headly, of Louisville, Secretary of State; Col. S. A. Norman, of Graves county, Assistant Secretary of State; Capt. A. J. Gross, of Breckinridge county, Adjutant General; Mr. A. D. Brown, of Henderson, has been offered the private Secretaryship, but has not yet accepted.

The inaugural address of the new Governor was short and to the point. It was as follows:

"I am here in the presence of this vast multitude to take the oath of office as the Chief Magistrate of our great and beloved Commonwealth of Kentucky. It is not an appropriate occasion for an elaborate address, and my remarks shall be brief.

"To those who have by their suffrage bestowed upon me this exalted trust, my heart is overflowing with the profoundest gratitude. I am proud of the honor I bear; yet it is with humility and diffidence and distrust of my ability to fill the measure of its manifold and solemn responsibilities that I assume the discharge of these duties.

"I herewith make the vow to consecrate to the faithful discharge of my official duties all of the powers of my mind and energies of my body, invoking the guidance of Almighty God and the charitable judgments of my fellow citizens upon my acts, begging Kentuckians to have faith always in the rectitude of my intentions.

"In so far as is committed to me the guardianship of the rights of the citizens and honor of the State, I shall keep vigilant watch, and discharge my official duties in a way that I shall believe will best promote the public welfare and I shall act without fear or favor. I intend to do what I believe to be right, without any selfish regard to consequences.

"The welfare of a free State depends upon the maintenance of the supremacy of its laws. To the law-abiding these laws are a shield; to the malefactors they should be a sword. The certainty of punishment for crime is the surest restraint of the vicious. There should not be careless interference by the Chief Executive with the judgments of courts. The injunction of the constitution is that 'he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed.'

"The glittering and priceless jewels of liberty are clustered in our Bill of Rights. In it is declared that all power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority, and instituted for their peace, safety, happiness and protection of property. The officers of the State are but the temporary agents of the people, and public servants in the exercise of power should never forget their duties and obligations to their masters, who have made and can unmake them.

"The people want honesty in public officials, and firmness in the assertion of right, and in public expenditures the strictest economy consistent with an efficient public service. There should be vigilance to detect and courage to expose any fraudulent and corrupt practices among the officials of the Commonwealth.

"Mingled martial and civil glories crown the past of Kentucky's history. Her present rank in the sisterhood of States is majestic. In peace and war she has asserted herself, and to-day is imposing in her power, exhaustless in her resources and matchless in her renown.

"With good laws and honest administration of the affairs of the Commonwealth, we should move onward to the realization of the glowing promises the future now reveals.

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COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Levinas.

The protracted meeting at New Salem closed Monday night. The Christians were revived but no conversions during the meeting.

Wm. Coram, of Golconda, Ill., was here Sunday. He has "an eye for the beautiful" which is gratified in our little burg.

School was opened at Union last Monday under the supervision of Miss Lizzie Hardin. Now let the patrons show their appreciation of an education by giving their children the necessary opportunities.

J. H. Price has sold his farm to Wm. Grimes at \$8 per acre.

Robt. Hardy left Tuesday for Litchfield, Ill., where he contemplates attending school.

Price & Co. are receiving a great deal of dried fruit, and they pay the highest market price in trade and cash.

W. J. Fuller is rebuilding and re-covering his residence.

A. C. Barnes and Henry Franklin attended the Shawneetown fair last week.

Chas. Coons, jr., is quite sick.

The road overseers are now receiving the usual "round of applause" for the faithful discharge of their duties. This much abused and unremunerated class of public benefactors surely have their reward.

We think public opinion needs re-constructing on this subject, and lets give them hearty co-operation and good will in this important work.

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HERE IS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

DRY GOODS,
AND FURNISHING GOODS
We are closing out at
Unheard of Prices.

S. GUGENHEIM

Clothing!
Clothing!
For Big
Men and
Little Boys.

S. GUGENHEIM

BOOTS AND SHOES,
Our Prices
Cannot be
Beat.

S. GUGENHEIM

HATS AND HATS,
We have
All the
Latest styles.

SAM. GUGENHEIM

Bring in your fruit and get more value for the money than any one else can or will give you.

WANTED!

10,000 Bushels wheat

Will pay the highest market
J. R. CLARK & SON.
CRIDER & CRIDER.

Smoke our special cigar.—Hearin.
Try the Spotted Leopard cigar at
Hearin's.

The Marion Mills runs now, you
bet?

The Town Ball cigar is a dandy
Hearin has it.

The best wheat Drills made are
sold by Pierce & Son.

Josh Billings is a good one
Hearin sells them.

A good many schools begin busi-
ness Monday.

Some fine jennetts wanted.
L. S. Lefel & Co.

Your special attention is called to
our double geared water elevators.
Lefel & Co.

The Full Spanish cigar is a dandy
Try one.—Hearin.

The Dark Horse cigar is hard to
beat. Call at Hearin's.

Buy harness oil from,
Pierce & Son.

Before you finish that cistern you
should see our iron cistern tops.
Lefel & Co.

Special prices will be given clubs
of three or more on wells.
Lefel & Co.

Farmers bring your wheat to the
Marion Mills, Paris will give you
good flour for it.

We will not be undersold on cane
mills.
Lefel & Co.

I am now ready to buy your dried
apples and will pay the highest mar-
ket price in cash.
Schwab.

House and lot for sale
at rent.
Martha Linley.

Our double geared water elevators
run light and will last a lifetime.
Lefel & Co.

Flying Dutchman sulky plows are
the best, call and see sample at.
Pierce & Son.

We are just having glass eyes put
in our blind tiger and you should
see what a nice water elevator he
will make.
Lefel & Co.

Double width sarges worth 15 for
10 cents at Shaw's.

Everything in the way of machine
repairs will be found with
Lefel & Co.

Wanted to buy all the cross tefon
the O. V. R. for which I will pay
the highest market price in cash or
trade.
M. Schwab.

Dress shirts, collars and cuffs to
cheap to mention at Shaw's.

When we get those glass eyes put
in our blind tiger, you should not
fail to call and see him. He is a
daisy.
Lefel & Co.

Children like to take "C. C. C.
Certain Chill Cure," the pi-
and guaranteed cure for Fever,
Ague and Malaria—better than
Quinine. Sold by Hillyard &
Woods.

In order to make room for a new
line of goods I will sell any and all
dress prints for 50c a yard.
J. W. Shaw.

We have the best cane mills on
earth for the least money.
Lefel & Co.

If your appetite is gone nothing
will restore more quickly than
"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the
great Tonic and guaranteed cure for
Chills and Fever. Sold by Hill-
yard & Woods.

Best "C" sugar 26 lbs for \$1.00
"Granulated" 20 " " "
Steel cut nail in keg lots only 24c
per lb.

4qt. tin bucket 10c.
6 " " 15 "
8 " " 20 "
Dish pans from 15c to 50c.
Taspoons 5c per set.
Tablespoons 10c per set.
Coffee pots from 10 to 30c.
Wash tubs from 50 to 75c.
Pine water buckets 15c.
Coal oil in 5 gal. lots 12 1/2c.
Flour from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per bbl.
Schwab.

Marion continues to improve.
Still it goes by the quart, but—
Born to the wife of Ben McMican,
a boy.

Mrs. Lem Sisco was quite sick this
week.

We need some manufacturing en-
terprises.

Dwelling house to sell, rent or give
away.
Schwab.

At my old stand in Marion Mills,
J. W. Paris.

If you need any machine bolts, we
have them.
Lefel & Co.

Born to the wife of M. N. Melton,
last week, a girl.

Don't want any more dried peel-
ings, they are too low.
Schwab.

Preston Fritts has rented his farm
to John R. Marble.

The trustees are purchasing some
handsome stone curbing.

Mr. Sam Cassidy, jr., will open up
a grocery store at Kelsey.

Mr. J. P. Reed has purchased the
Dowell farm near Marion.

Born to the wife of Frank Wood-
sides, last week, a girl.

A daughter of Dixie Paris ground
off one of her fingers in a cider mill.

If you want to pay for a well in
hauling, come and see us.
Lefel & Co.

R. H. Kemp's mill was materially
damaged by fire Tuesday night.
Loss \$100.

J. W. Shaw wants all your dried
fruit and will pay highest cash price
for same.

Mrs. F. W. Loving is receiving
her fall and winter millinery goods.
It is an elegant line.

Dr. R. L. Moore leaves the bank
for a season to wind up the business
of his father's estate.

A new time card goes into effect
on the O. V. Sunday, so it is cur-
rently rumored.

A J. Pickens is occupying his new
residence—one of the best and pret-
tiest in town.

Mr. T. N. Lamb and wife, of
Savannah, Tenn., are visiting friends
in Marion.

All parties who had pictures made
by Louis Walker will please call at
this office for same.

F. E. Robertson & Co., shipped
five barrels of "Old Hickory" to
Montgomery City, Mo., Monday.

Jacob Held, jr. relieved Mr. Ash-
by as store keeper and gauger at F.
E. Robertson & Co., Monday.

I simply ask you to try one of the
Kingham Canvas hams. They are
the best in town.
Schwab.

R. H. Adams preached to large
congregations at the Presbyterian
church Sunday and Sunday night.

Parties indebted to the late firm
of Cruce Bros., will save cost by
coming forward and settling in ten
days.
Cruce Bros.

John Parr is responsible for the
statement that a bear has been seen
along the creek bottoms on the
Dowell place.

The trustees of Dycusburg refused
to grant saloon licenses. It is
whispered that possibly there may
be a whisky fight in the courts over
the matter.

Mr. Lambert, of Union county,
was in this county last week looking
at some farms in the hands of Wal-
ker & Rochester. He was well
pleased and will probably buy.

The Academy opened Monday
with 187 on the roll. Every thing
moved off splendidly and this prom-
ise to be a flourishing term for the
school.

There now only six paupers at the
poor house, and two of them are out
on a visit. There are four men, one
white woman and one colored woman.

"Diamonds cut diamonds" was
the greeting the boys gave Harry
Carnahan and Geo. Conyers while
the two were "swapping" horses
Monday.

There is no use to bring in your
fruit just half dry, as I will not take
it at any price. I cannot handle it.
I want all your fruit if dry and will
pay you the highest market price for
it in cash.
Schwab.

R. H. Kemp went to Evansville
Wednesday.

No. 1 good bacon 8 1/2 cents a pound
in lots; 9 cents by the small; the best
country lard 7 1/2 cents. Schwab.

A masquerade party at the resi-
dence of Judge J. A. Moore's Sat-
urday night was one of the most
pleasant affairs of the season.

Mr. B. P. Tucker, who has been
section boss on the O. V. on the sec-
tion at this place, has been given
charge of the work train. John
Bell is section boss.

You will save money by buying
clover, timothy and red top seed of
Schwab.

The last two weeks the Board of
Pension Examiners had only two
applicants for examination: Peter
McDowell, of Lola, and Bluford
Potts, of Bordley.

Sam Hurst returned from the new
state of Washington Saturday. He
will not emigrate, he thinks Critten-
den is as good as any country, when
all things are considered.

We have now received a very large
lot of clean red top millet seed, seed
is advancing rapidly and if you want
the advantage of low prices come at
once.
Schwab.

No use to bring in your dried
peaches; I won't buy them at any
price.
M. Schwab.

Lost—Between my farm and Ma-
rion, on public road, Thursday, Aug.
27, a razor. The finder will be paid
for his trouble by returning the ra-
zor to me.
G. D. Sammerville.

Mr. R. E. Pickens has engaged
with Mr. J. W. Shaw, and his many
friends will find him at the old stand
where he has sold goods for Gray for
five years without a week's inter-
mission.
J. E. Brawner.

For Sale—A Parker breech-load-
ing shot-gun; 32 inch barrel; Damas-
cus steel; 12 gauge; full choke, both
barrels; 50 brass shells and re-load-
ing tools. A bargain.
J. E. Brawner.

Mr. J. H. Clifton has rented the
business house occupied by Mrs.
Wolf and will move his stock of
goods now at Kelsey to this place.
This movement depends upon the
final outcome of the Wolf-Stinson
trade.

The gate receipts of the fair last
week were over \$6000; the privileges
sold for \$1700 and several hundred
dollars were paid in entrance fees.
Therefore it was a successful financial-
ly and the company doubtless cleared
\$3000.—Morganfield Sun.

Messrs. J. O. W. O. and J. S.
Pierce, sons of Mr. J. A. Pierce, of
Livingston county, passed through
Marion Wednesday, going to Rus-
selsville to attend college. Mr.
Pierce has four more sons at home
ripening for Bethel college and one
graduated last year.

The Stinson Bros., of Enfield, Ill.,
have purchased Mrs. A. Wolf's
stock of goods at this place. The
purchasers will move the goods to
their place of business. Since the
above was put in type, there has
been a "back down" on the part of
some of the parties connected with
the trade.

A local board of the Kentucky
Building and Loan Association was
organized in Marion last week with
S. D. Swope, pres., H. F. Ray, vice-
pres., C. J. Pierce, sec'y. H. H.
Loving, treas., W. I. Cruce, att'y.
Ninety shares were sold. This
makes the fourth association with
local branches in Marion.

The wife of Mr. Sam Brown, of the
Dycusburg neighborhood, left him
rather suddenly Saturday. Our in-
former says they were attending
camp-meeting at Kattawa when an
old lover of the fickle wife appeared
upon the scene, and the two left to-
gether and left a miserable man be-
hind. Mr. Brown married in this
county some time ago, and was un-
ited to the runaway wife just two
weeks after his first wife was buried.

Grave Yard.
All interested in the Hugh
Crowell grave yard will please meet
me at said grave yard on Saturday
Sept 12th for the purpose of clean-
ing up and repairing grave yard.
Don't fail to come Aug 27 91.

PROHIBITION WINS.

Judge Givens Dissolves the In-
junction But Gives Fifteen
Days for the Court of
Appeals to Decide
the Question.

Friday Messrs Nunn & Cruce,
representing the distillers of this
place, and Messrs Blue & Blue, rep-
resenting the prohibitionists, went
to Morganfield to present to Circuit
Judge Givens the injunction and
mandamus suits brought by the dis-
tillers to stay the local option law.
The case was argued Friday and
Judge Givens delivered his opinion
Saturday. He refused to grant the
mandamus, and dissolved the injunc-
tion; the plaintiffs asked for an ap-
peal to the Court of Appeals, and
Judge Givens gave them fifteen days
in which to get the case before the
highest court of the State, and for
two weeks longer the distillers will
do business at the old stand. The
decision of the Appellate court will
be waited for with great interest in
the community, as it is a final settle-
ment of the long drawn warm fight.

It is announced that Mr. W. P.
McClain, a bright young lawyer of
Henderson, will make the race for
the office of Commonwealth Attor-
ney against Col. Powell. The man
that can defeat Powell will have to
be a Moses indeed; he don't live in
the district nor has he lived in it for
forty years. Powell's powers as a
prosecutor, and his warm, generous
nature as a man render him simply
invincible.

There is a small strike on the O.
V. that promises to interfere with
the freight trains. The road officials
gave an order that whenever a freight
train was taken into Princeton the
crew should do certain switching.
The first crew that went in refused
to do the work and was discharged.
Their fellow switchmen took up the
fight and demanded the reinstatement
of the discharged men, refusing
to work unless the matter was
adjusted.

Crittenden Springs Hotel was
closed last week. The patronage
this season was fairly good; the ob-
ject in closing out early is to im-
prove for next year. Among the
things that will be done this fall is
the construction of a large lake,
covering ten acres of ground. The
lake will be watered from a fine
spring, and will cover the ground
where the garden is this year. The
proprietor is determined to make
the place one of great beauty and no
pains will be spared in accomplish-
ing this end.

A gentlemen dropped into our
office Monday and remarked that the
Marion and Salem public road was
being put in a better condition than
ever before. The overseers, he said,
deserved credit for the interest they
are taking in the work and the good
judgment they are exercising.
Charlie Laite has put in two days
and will work the hands a week or
get things in the proper shape; Sam
Patmor is stirring thing just right
and Geo. Foster proposes to have a
good road or work until Christmas.
Let the good work go on.

FACTS

Which Cannot Be
Controverted.

In looking for the inevitable re-
sult, prettiest and cheapest furniture.
If you need a cheap chair or a fine
rockers, a little lounge or a big bed,
a small wash-stand or a fine dresser,
or any other article in the entire
catalogue of furniture, go right
straight to Dick Dorr at Schwab's
furniture emporium, with a little
pile of money and get a big pile of
the very thing you want.

Having sold my stock of goods to
Mr. J. W. Shaw, I now retire from
the mercantile business in Marion, I
desire to thank the good people of
this and surrounding counties for their
very liberal patronage in the past.
I heartily recommend my suc-
cessor in business to the confi-
dence of the people and hope my old
friends and customers will stand by
him. I want to get all of my out-
standing business closed up. All
parties owing me either notes or ac-
counts will find me at the old stand.
Please call at once and settle. In
event of my absence Mr. R. E. Pick-
ens is authorized to collect and re-
ceipt you.
Very Respy
G. G. Gray.

Personal.

E. F. McMican is sick.

Mr. E. E. Thurman has fever.

Rev. R. Y. Thomas is in town.

Miss Nellie Haynes is very sick.

Dan Browning was in town Sat-
urday.

J. B. Kevil was at Salem Mon-
day.

A child of A. J. Chittenden died
last week.

Mr. G. D. Sammerville has moved
to Marion.

Rev. M. H. Miley was in Hender-
son Sunday.

Frank Stevens is clerking for
Copher Bros.

Mrs. M. E. Stewart returned from
Tolu Saturday.

Dr. A. B. Weaver spent Sunday
in Henderson.

J. H. Hillyard was in Princeton
Monday night.

S. H. Williams, of Providence,
was in town Friday.

Dr. J. H. Clark returned from the
west Saturday.

Mr. W. I. Cruce and wife went to
Princeton Monday.

Editor Wilson Lamb, of Sturgis,
was in town Monday.

Judge J. H. Clifton, of Dycus-
burg, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Sallie James, of Eldyville, is
the guest of friends in Marion.

Miss Lissa and Mrs. Lizzie Wil-
liams went to Evansville Sunday.

Mr. Dolly Baldwin has rented a
house and will move to Marion.

Rev. Harry Summers, of Sugar
Grove, Ky., was in town Saturday.

Miss Maude Gill, of Cave-in-
Rock, is visiting relatives in Marion.

Capt. R. Y. Northern, of Living-
ston county, was in town Wednes-
day.

The friends of Mrs. A. H. Cardin
will regret to learn that she is quite
sick.

Messrs A. L. and Richard Mc-
Chesney went to Greenway, Ark.,
Tuesday.

Mr. Henry Minner, who is very
ill with consumption was in town
Saturday.

Hecht Bros., of Paducah, are in
town assisting Mrs. Wolf to invoice
her stock of goods.

Miss Charlotte Hecht, of Paducah,
is the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Wolf, of this place.

Mr. S. Hodge went to Frankfort
Wednesday to look after some cases
in the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Fritts, who had the tendon
in his ankle cut, is able to be up, but
will be a cripple for life.

Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, of Shady
Grove, was the guest of friends in
Marion Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Springfield,
Mo., is visiting his uncle Dr. J. R.
Clark, of this place.

Mrs. Chandler, of Webster coun-
ty, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Cardwell, of this place.

Mr. Wm. Woodbridge, of Sturgis,
spent a week with friends in Ma-
rion, going home Monday.

Mr. H. Koltinsky is clerking for
Crider & Crider, and will be glad to
sell his friends hardware.

The Middleborough crowd came
home Saturday night and report
having had a fine time.

Joe Clark and John Wilson will
leave Saturday for Lexington to at-
tend the State University.

Miss Edith Cook spent Tuesday
with friends in Marion, returning
from the Kuttawa camp-meeting.

Mrs. Annie Krause returned to
St. Louis last week, after spending
few weeks with relatives in Marion.

Judge T. J. Nunn left for Frank-
fort Sunday to attend the winding
up of the Constitutional conven-
tion.

Mrs. J. H. Gardner, who has been
the guest of J. H. Hillyard's family
some weeks, left for home in Texas
Monday.

Mr. Wm. Woodbridge, of Sturgis,
has purchased the barber shop at
this place, and will take charge in a
few days.

County clerk Woods and wife are
visiting friends in Livingston county

Clem S. Nunn will go to Montana
the latter part of this month to make
that state his future home. May suc-
cess follow him.

Sam Gugenheim left for Cincin-
nati Saturday, to buy his fall stock
of goods. He will visit St. Louis
before returning.

Mrs. Mary Griffith was called to
Eddyville Monday by a telegram
announcing the serious illness of her
stepson, John R. Griffith.

Mr. J. J. Wood, of Kansas City,
Mo., and Mr. R. V. Stinson, of En-
field, Ill., are in the city enjoining
the Wolf stock of goods.

Rochester Wallingford returned
from Jackson, Tenn., Saturday. He
will leave Saturday for a term at the
State University at Lexington.

Miss Gertie Abraham, after spend-
ing six weeks with her aunt, Mrs. A.
Schwab, of this place, returned to
her home in Louisville Sunday.

Prof. D. M. Dodds, of Clay, spent
a few days in town this week with
old friends. The Professor will
teach at Lipford this fall and win-
ter.—Webster Citizen.

Miss Martha Grassham, of Salem,
passed through Marion Wednesday
evening en route to Gadsden,
Ala., to teach school; she is one of
best teachers in this part of the State

Ex Sheriff Pickens has engaged
for the fall season with Pierce &
Yandell, and desires his friends to
know that he is now as anxious to
sell them goods as he was, a year
ago, to collect their taxes.

Base Ball.

Cridders base ball club, of this
place, and a picked nine out of the
county, composed of Levis, Repton
and Iron Hill clubs combined, crossed
bats at this place last Saturday.

The Cridders and some terrible slug-
ging all through the game, Clark's
hit to right being the feature of the
game. The picked nine also did
some slugging, Stevens carrying off
the batting honors for them. The
Cridders were a little off at times,
and especially in the fifth inning,
allowing the visitors five runs. The
decisions of umpire Stevens were
good, and the game went off smooth-
ly. The Cridders will cross bats with
the Princeton club at this place next
Saturday, and the small sum of 10c
will be charged at the gate, ladies
free. Everybody should see this
game as it will be the best and last
of the season. Following is the
summary of last Saturday's game:

Cridders, - 7 2 4 4 0 1 2—6
Picked Nine, - 0 1 0 0 5 0—6

Two base hits—Wheeler, Clark,
Hill, Stevens, Donakey, Hammond.

Three base hit—Clark.

Home run—Stevens.

Struck out—by Duvall 3, by
Hammond 14.

Bases on balls, off Hammond 2.
Umpire, F. Stevens.
Time, 2:15.

LIVE AND LET LIVE,

Is the motto of the Cheap John store
on Main street, first door North of
Hillyard & Woods' drug store. Read
these prices and be convinced:

Best fresh cheese, per lb 15 cts

Best fresh sausage, per lb 12 cts

Best soda crackers, per lb 8 cts

Best dried beef, per lb 15 cts

Best pepper sauce, per bottle 8 cts

Best table sauce, per bottle 10 cts

Bottle pickles, 3 for 25 cts

2 boxes French blacking 5 cts

Lemon and vanilla extracts, 7, 8 cts

Bonbon baking powder, per can 5 cts

Arm and Hammer brand soda
pounds, 8 cts, half pounds, 4 cts

Keg soda, per pound 4 1/2 cts

Schep's shredded cocoanut 8 cts

Dry mustard, per can 8 cts

Table mustard, per mug 5 cts

2 plugs Greenville tobacco,
Greenback

